

Nazis' Key Base In White Russia Is Threatened

Continued from Page One

and lower reaches of the Dnieper remained empty. The Russians apparently were retreating and moving up reinforcements to undertake large-scale operations.

The Russian high command announced a shattering first air bombardment of enemy shipping and troop concentrations in the Black Sea area, where the Red Army has been driving the Germans toward Kerchenski Strait, across which lies the Crimea.

The German high command said in a communiqué that Tannu, an important town on the peninsula of the same name and only a few miles from Kerchenski Strait, had been evacuated by Nazi troops. The evacuation of all war-important installations. At last reports, there were 10,000 German and Rumanian troops in the Tannu peninsula.

TROOP BARGES SUNK

Three ships loading barges and a number of motorboats loaded with troops were sunk, an enemy infantry battalion—1,000 men—was dispersed and partly wiped out and 80 trucks smashed by the first air attack, the communiqué said.

It was presumed that the barges and motorboats were ferrying Nazi troops across the Tannu Kerchenski Strait to the Crimea.

Russian ground forces swept across the last marshy land west of Kerchenski Strait, and captured Tannu. The first liquidation of the enemy began. The Russian high command said the capture of the Tannu peninsula was the first step in the Russian offensive to liberate the Crimea.

SCORCHED EARTH PLAN

On the central front, German plans were revealed by the Red Army organ Red Star to have been quit a scorched earth plan against territories between the Lithuanian and Latvian borders and the Volga, Lake Vistula, and the Mogilev fighting line, 100 to 200 miles in the east, and the preparation for a withdrawal westward.

Incendiary bombs were dropped on villages in the area, Red Star said, and it was noted that German troops harvested the crops wherever possible, but destroyed them with incendiary bombs when the fighting front had advanced to the advance to the Volga River.

Russian ground forces stormed across the Polesia River only 25 miles southeast of Mogilev and within 20 miles of the highway leading Mogilev with General to the south.

It is a magnificent example of the German and forced them back to another position with heavy losses, the Soviet communiqué said. The enemy lost 400 of the enemy were killed.

There are about 40,000 known kinds of mushrooms.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLUP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Did Your Digestive System Go Sour? The Hagen Milk You Know To Go Down Like Butter.

Did you know that the Hagen Milk you know to go down like butter is the most perfect food for your digestive system? It's the only milk that's so easy to digest, so rich in vitamins and minerals, and so delicious. It's the Hagen Milk that's the answer to all your digestive troubles. It's the Hagen Milk that's the answer to all your digestive troubles. It's the Hagen Milk that's the answer to all your digestive troubles.

Follow the War in the Air

Major Alexander P. de Senovskiy

Major Alexander P. de Senovskiy, recognized as one of the foremost experts on tactics and strategy of aerial warfare, will analyze for you the course of the current war in the air.

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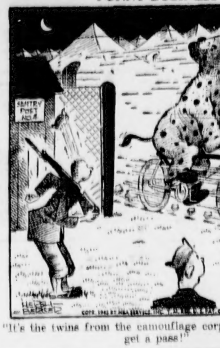
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FUNNY BUSINESS



It's the twine from the camouflage corps—they couldn't get a pass!

Surprise Move Turns Germans' Flank in Italy

Continued from Page One

slightly north of Rome on the Adriatic coast. Above Naples, the Allies were between 110 and 120 miles south of Rome.

After seeing the inland railroad and the Fifth Army's advance north from Naples along the coast, the Germans were forced to consider the most likely line on which the Germans would attempt their next stand.

Medium bombers, striking out along the Fifth Army's advance north from Naples along the coast, the Germans were forced to consider the most likely line on which the Germans would attempt their next stand.

LEAFPROOF TACTIC

Adopting in Italy the leaf-proving tactic which proved well in the advance toward Mezzogiorno, the Fifth Army's advance north from Naples along the coast, the Germans were forced to consider the most likely line on which the Germans would attempt their next stand.

The main Eighth Army column, meantime, forced the Fortino River, 10 miles southeast of Terni, and fought their way to a junction with the leading party, the Eighth Army, said Red Star.

Both the Fifth and Eighth Armies continue to make progress toward the German front, the Soviet communiqué said.

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Miners Agree Have Tribunal Settle Demands

Continued from Page One

CALGARY, Oct. 4.—(CP)—District 18 United Mine Workers of America, here, agreed to submit its demands to a tribunal, providing one member is a labor man approved by the district executive.

It was announced Sunday by Mr. J. G. B. O'Connell, district chairman, at the conclusion of the three-day sittings of a government-appointed tribunal to investigate the miners' demands.

The commission met representatives of District 18 and the United States government separately at sittings Sunday.

Appointment of a board of referees to investigate the wage dispute was proposed by the United Mine Workers Association, Ltd., the board to consist of representatives of the National Labor and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The Western Canadian Bituminous (Steam) Coal Operators' Association was asked by the commission if it would endorse the proposal of a tribunal to settle the dispute.

In the opinion of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, no evidence had been produced which would justify demands of the U.M.W. for a 10 per cent wage increase.

However, he added, if the government would agree to a 10 per cent wage increase, the U.M.W. would agree to a 10 per cent wage increase.

ASK REIMBURSEMENT

The U.M.W. also asked the government to reimburse the miners for the cost of the strike, which was estimated at \$2,000,000.

The miners are seeking a \$2 a day wage increase and other concessions for coal miners in Alberta and British Columbia.

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By Noted Geologist Intensive Oil Development In Northland Is Predicted To Meet Possible Shortage

The Fort Norman oil field and other potential oil fields in northwestern Canada are certain to witness more intensive development as a result of the serious crisis being taken in the United States and elsewhere of a possible disastrous petroleum shortage in the near future.

This was the view expressed here over the week-end by the man who discovered the Fort Norman oil field and who is now chief geologist for the United States government in connection with the Canadian project, Dr. A. Link of Calgary.

The field, very youthful geologist, who drilled the first producing well in the Fort Norman oil field, said that in the United States, the oil field was being developed for a day or two on his way back to Norman Wells, where he is now in Calgary.

There can be no doubt about the seriousness of the oil outlook. I plan to close out the summer's work in the field, but I will be back in next year, carrying on further exploration," he said.

While stressing the fact it is impossible to advance any accurate estimate of the oil field, Dr. Link said: "The field had great potentialities. The oil field was being developed for a day or two on his way back to Norman Wells, where he is now in Calgary."

The chief geologist said that exploration work was being carried on in the field, but that it was impossible to advance any accurate estimate of the oil field.

Dr. Link said that the oil field was being developed for a day or two on his way back to Norman Wells, where he is now in Calgary.

REPORT NAZIS

The Budapest dispatch attributed to a Rumanian foreign office press conference, similar stories from Berlin, Bucharest and Vichy last week spoke of Russian negotiations through Japan.

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Woman Cousin Of Rudolf Hess Arrested In U.S.

Continued from Page One

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A mid-aged woman, described as the former Hitler aide now a prisoner of war in Britain, has been arrested with 41 other German citizens in the U.S. by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of the F.B.I. office, announced Saturday.

The agent explained that the woman was arrested with her husband and two children, who were also arrested with 41 other German citizens in the U.S. by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of the F.B.I. office, announced Saturday.

The 42 arrests, made last month, brought to 1,051 the number of German citizens arrested by the F.B.I. since the United States entered the war.

London Undergoes Brief Radar Alert

Continued from Page One

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(CP)—Air raid sirens sounded in London last night and anti-aircraft guns went into action. It was the second alert in the capital in as many nights. Saturday night a single unidentified plane being reported. It was turned back after failing to penetrate the city's defenses. After 11:45 hours, the alert ended.

Official Balkan circles were reported much concerned because of an understanding might be involved in the full sense of the word but which could surprise world opinion.

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British Battle Germans on Cos In Dodecanese

Continued from Page One

On the attack, the air throughout yesterday, many hit being scored. Rebuffing, Baltimore and other ships were damaged.

Two German Junkers trying to bomb fields on the island were destroyed by fighter action, and others were damaged.

RHODES ATTACKED

The communiqué announced that Liberators and Hellcats attacked the Calais air field on the island of Rhodes Saturday night. The Hellcat force was not as large as the bombers were burning in aircraft dispersal areas. The Hellcat force was not as large as the bombers were burning in aircraft dispersal areas.

Six planes were missing from all operations, including those over and around Cos.

The island, valuable chiefly as a fighter base for attacks on Crete, Rhodes and Greece, was believed to be under a Royal Air Force regime and it was possible that the Italian garrison had joined in combating the Nazi assault.

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Air Power

by
Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

Left in confusion, distorted by ignorance, or buried in technical mumbojumbo.

FORCE NOT HARNESSSED

In the United States we have the best technical basis and the greatest creative talents for leadership in the skies, but we have not yet harnessed this terrific force. Remarkable as the progress of our aeronautics has been, it is the product of the natural dynamics of aviation. That progress has come despite the fact that its development has been haphazardly scattered among the various departments of our Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Civil Aeronautics, etc. Its administration has been as illogical as its organization and operation of railroads had been handed over to coachmen.

We have nothing equivalent to the British Air Ministry—a body vested with the authority to guide the nation in the development of its air power. Until we do have such an organization we are bound to find ourselves trailing instead of leading in spite of our technological advantages and the skill of our personnel.

As one of the results of this situation, Americans are getting their information about the role of air power almost entirely at second hand, filtered through Army and Navy minds. Nearly all our military interpreters and commentators are either soldiers and sailors themselves, or brought up in the tradition. Besides, they are dependent largely on Army and Navy "pipelines".

NOT ACCIDENTAL

It is no accident therefore that so much military comment displays a strange eagerness to "save face" for traditional strategy and weapons; and a reluctance to concede that some of these have been outmoded by scientific progress.

Some time ago a battleship in the Pacific succeeded in surviving a concentrated air attack. That episode was blown up in press reports, magazine pieces and a full book. It was not explained, however, that the ability of a battleship to survive is not an end in itself, when the rest of the task force can be easily destroyed by air power.

One the other hand, when one of the most modern battleships, the Roma, was recently sunk by a single bomb in a few minutes, the event was virtually ignored by the military writing fraternity. Both items of news have, as a matter of course, been reported essentially from a naval standpoint.

In the battle of El Alamein, as everyone knows, the infantry did a magnificent job of clearing the ground. This fact was impressed on the public mind by Army communiques. But only the best informed are aware that the victory at El Alamein was made possible by air power, which protected our own supply lines and cut German supply lines, leaving Rommel high and dry. It was air power that enabled us to build up a six-to-one superiority in men and machines which made Allied success inevitable.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

These are only examples of how differently war events look when viewed from the ground upward through the eyes of tradition, and from the skies downward through the eyes of modern aviation. It is supremely important that the American people should not be limited in their appraisal of developments, to a two-dimensional view. Only if they are given also the third dimension, the aeronautical interpretation, can they appreciate the true relations among the military forces.

Air power will win the war for us, even though it is still being used fumblingly and despite the fact that only a small fraction of the full aviation potential is as yet being exploited. And air power will also condition the peace. It is emerging as the decisive international factor, just as sea power was in the immediate past.

Unless these things are understood, to the point where they become part and parcel of every American's thinking, we shall continue to make unnecessary sacrifices of precious lives in the war. More than that, we shall find ourselves totally unprepared for a postwar world resting on new power relations.

KNOWS VIEWPOINTS

I do not for a moment presume that these dispatches can balance accounts against the prevalent surface mentality and earthbound information. But they may help. I do not possess any special "pipe-lines". It is only for the reason that there is no true autonomous air power organization which one can



"She wants me to entertain you until she comes down... what'll we talk about... women?"

Edmonton Flier Returns to City From War Zones

Continued from Page One

Germans know well they are just fighting for their lives and to try and win the peace," was the emphatic reply.

For a time the enemy maintained some pretty good fighting squadrons in North Africa, such as the "Ace of Spades," "Black Cat," and "Wings over Africa" squadrons, but there is nothing left now to compare with those, the officer said.

Most of the Luftwaffe strength is in Russia with the remaining good squadrons in France. There has been scarcely any enemy opposition of note in Italy of late.

SERVED IN RUSSIA
Sgt. Ldr. Walker served for several months in northern Russia with an R.A.F. Hurricane squadron soon after Russia's entry into the war.

The spirit of the Russians was truly amazing even at that time, said the Edmonton officer.

"There's no such thing in the Russian mind as doubt about the eventual defeat of Germany," he said. "As fighters they are really colossuses," he added.

At that time the Russians had some quite good aerial equipment and some not so good.

Russians that Sgt. Ldr. Walker met were invariably well read.

"They could quote Shakespeare to you with great facility," he said.

SHUN POLITICS
They would talk little about the political and economic aspects of the Soviet system to British fliers and Sgt. Ldr. Walker had the impression they had been warned against discussing such matters.

The airman brought several Russian paper bills back as souvenirs. None on his first leave in more than three years, the pilot said he expects to return overseas soon.

Recently he was acting wing commander at a fighter station in Britain.

A clerk in a South Side bank branch before joining the air force, Sgt. Ldr. Walker said his plans for after the war are a "military secret."

"Tell me when the war will be over before I can answer that one," he said.

The gallant young flier was warmly greeted at the C.N.R. depot Sunday morning by his mother and father and two brothers, Pte. Sgt. Roy Walker, also a pilot in the R.C.A.F., and Keith, youngest of the family, who is 13.

The greeting between the airman brothers was a model of correct air force procedure despite the obvious excitement of the two. Pte. Sgt. Walker paused three paces from Sgt. Ldr. Walker, D.F.C., and saluted smartly. After the salute was returned there was a warm handshake.

Other Alberta airmen Sgt. Ldr. Walker recalled seeing overseas were Pte. Ldr. Bill Penland and P.O. Tommy Percival.

Sgt. Ldr. Walker was well known in school and junior rugby circles here and was also active in many other lines of sport. His father is the manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Edmonton, main branch.

Four Coal Miners Killed by Fall
Down Mine Shaft
GLACE BAY, N.S., Oct. 4.—(C.P.)—Four coal miners were killed late Saturday when they fell from a lift in a 2 colliery here and plunged 500 feet to the bottom of the shaft.

The miners, with five others, were coming to the surface on what was described as a "make-shift" lift.

On the way up, a platform on top is believed to have bumped into an obstruction, sending four of the men hurtling off the lift.

Those killed were Albert Chipman, 56; Thomas Pollock, 66; Stevenson, 56; and Carl Adamson, 26. All except Adamson were married.

Trial of Pearl Harbor Officers To Be Postponed
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The United States war department announced Saturday that the secretary of war had ordered the trial of Rear-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the officers in charge in Hawaii when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

The announcement said that it was decided to "postpone proceedings against those officers until such time in the near future as may be decided upon as being appropriate."

Flour Rationing Lifted by Turkey
ANKARA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—On the basis of an expected 10,000,000 bushels crop, the Turkish government

40,000 Russian Dead Are Found In Mine Shaft

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(C.P.)—The bodies of more than 40,000 Russians killed by the Germans have been found crammed into the shaft of a mine near Stalino, Alexei Tolstoi charged in an article entitled "I demand vengeance," which the Moscow radio broadcast in English Saturday night.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London, quoted Tolstoi as saying that a special state commission to investigate German crimes "is now investigating whether the Germans threw their victims down the shaft alive or whether they shot them first."

Tolstoi also charged that the Germans inaugurated their rule of Kharkov in December, 1941, "by slaughtering literally the whole Jewish population of the city, some 23,000 to 24,000 persons including even babies."

"The bodies were piled into two big pits," he said. "It was a witness when these pits were dug and I testify that this massacre was indeed committed."

Ankara, Istanbul and Beirut, rationing throughout the country is expected to be lifted in the except for the three main cities of cities soon.

Italian Prince Praises Thoroughness of Canucks

By MAURICE DESJARDINS

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY—(Delayed)—(C.P.)—Crown Prince Umberto of Italy in his first press interview since the Italian capitulation told this correspondent he would like to pay tribute to the "all around thoroughness" of Canadian troops he had met on the road after his dramatic escape from Rome, which he said had been filled with rumors of the death of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian minister to the Vatican.

He said that this morning Canadian soldiers had "vigorously" helped his chauffeur to get his car out of a ditch. "They did that," he said, "with the usual all-around co-operation and coordination of British and American land, sea and air arms, but added: "We are still only attacking outposts and have not yet assaulted the fortress of Europe."

He said the German army was as numerous today as at the start of the war and any idea that the war in Europe would be "over by Christmas" was foolish over-optimism which could only be harmful in effect.

U.S. Navy Secretary Says Main Battles Are Still to Come
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Frank Knox, United States secretary of the navy, returning here from the battle of Naples, which he watched from a destroyer, praised yesterday "The

Corvette, Planes Sink Nippon Sub

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(C.P.)—The sinking of a large Japanese submarine which six survivors said was the one which bombarded the Santa Barbara, Calif., coast in February, 1942, was announced yesterday by New Zealand's minister of defense, Sir F. Jones, a Reuters news agency dispatch reported.

The New Zealand corvette Tui damaged the Japanese submarine with depth charges, and other charges from planes sent the craft to the bottom as it tried to escape, the announcement said.

The submarine displaced 2,653 tons and normally carried a crew of 97. The announcement did not say where the action took place.

Ben Gardner, assistant secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, has been elected general secretary. A native of Salford, Lancashire, he is 36.

Clear Head & Nose
with Mento-Holatum
Mento-Holatum
Mento-Holatum

STUFFY NOSTRILS
MENTHOLATUM

Yet READY TO MAKE ANOTHER WAR-WINNING INVESTMENT

● Fighting men trained and equipped in Canada, and tools of war made here, financed with money borrowed by Canada from her people, have had much to do with keeping the enemy away from our shores. Truly, our beloved country has been spared.

And our men and women, and the ships, planes and weapons we are still sending to the front, are keeping Canada's name notable in what well may be the decisive stage of the greatest war of all time. In light of latest developments, it must be clear to all that Victory Bonds do, indeed, foreshadow Victory. The temporary sacrifices, and the readjustments in our normal financial plans that we may have to

make to buy them, are surely a cheap price to pay for the rewards they win.

There is reason to believe that the great struggle that has for so long disrupted our way of life is approaching a decision. Money must be had to keep our ships sailing, our planes flying and our fighting forces on the road to success. Soon there will be another issue of Victory Bonds. The proceeds will give impetus to our forces to push home the sword of triumph. No matter what the temporary sacrifice, be ready to buy more Victory Bonds when the call comes. Prepare now to buy all you can. Every bond you buy will contribute to the downfall of the enemy. And remember, the war won't be over till we win it!

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

HOLD EVERYTHING

CROWN



"My dear, let me take you away from all this!"

Running Fight

Wolf Pack 'Took Beating'
In Battle With Convoy

By JOHN LEBLANC

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 4.—(CP)—The wolf pack of submarines that trained its torpedo tubes on an Atlantic convoy at the moment Prime Minister Churchill was speaking in the British House of Commons two weeks ago took something of a beating.

Ships of the United Nations were lost, too, in a running battle waged for days across vast stretches of the turbulent North Atlantic.

The British frigate Ithen and the British corvette Polyanthus also were sunk, it was announced in London Friday night.

Navy Minister Macdonald announced the loss of the Canadian destroyer St. Croix Friday, revealing that all except one man from her crew of 147 were lost. The navy also announced from Ottawa that five officers and 74 ratings were picked up by the frigate Ithen just before she was torpedoed and sunk. No mention was made of the fate of the Ithen's complement.

KILLS NOT LISTED

Just what kills they scored likely won't be chalked up by the Royal Canadian Navy until the shooting on the Atlantic has subsided. The convoy got through to its destination, this North Atlantic port.

There's one corvette—she was in this "Keltuffie," as her skipper from Saint John, N.B., calls it. All she did, her modest sailors say, was help beat off wolfpack attacks for several days and nights, engage a surface submarine at close range, pick up half the crew of a torpedoed merchantman and bring them safely into port.

For several blistering seconds this corvette had a sea battle. There was a submarine on the surface near her for that time, but it was long enough for her to score a hit on the U-boat.

Seven seconds don't allow much time for the intricacies of gunnery at sea to get full play, but the men had time enough to get their own work in.

The action signal brought many Canadian ships into the fight. That's all that can be said now for publication.

But the corvette still had something to say to her record. She was ordered to stand by a merchant ship that was torpedoed. The Canadian craft and another vessel stood faithfully by with the torpedoing ship presumably still in the vicinity, and carried out the tedious job of taking off her crew. They took them off to a man, and not a woman, was lost by torpedo or otherwise.

"ROUTINE" MATTER

That was something in the way of routine for the corvette which probably has brought more survivors into port than any other Canadian corvette.

Her total now is well up into the hundreds, most of it chalked up in the early days of the war. Once she brought in without losing a soul a pick-up complement that included an 85-year-old woman and an eight-month-old youngster. There were more than 191 in that bunch.

TROOPS FARM-CONSCIOUS
LONDON, Oct. 4.—(CP)—Because the war office intends making British soldiers "farm-conscious," troops taking part in large-scale autumn manoeuvres will wear leathers and see films on the avoidance of damage to the countryside, particularly on farms.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Oh, boy! It started my watch going again!"

Musician Claims

CBC Is the Worst System in World

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.—(CP)—Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Sunday, but not before a characteristic interview in which he declared the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was "not only the worst (broadcasting system) in the world but has the reputation of being the worst."

Sir Thomas asserted the C.B.C. was "weak" and "spineless" and blamed it for what he said was a constant migration of Canadian musical talent to the United States. He had a good word, however, for Canadian music but cautioned "it is not good enough to regard music as something that is to be heard on records or kept in library shelves." Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Bach wrote their music to be played in concert halls.

for Canadian music but cautioned "it is not good enough to regard music as something that is to be heard on records or kept in library shelves." Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Bach wrote their music to be played in concert halls.

Italian Monarch

Denounces Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(CP)—King Victor Emmanuel Saturday night denounced the Germans as an "inhuman enemy," condemned the "illegitimate shadow government" of Benito Mussolini and appealed to the Italian people to rally to Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, "the interpreter of my will."

Babies Given Priority on Canned Milk

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—(CP)—A system of "priority sales" for evaporated milk to ensure supplies for babies and other essential users has been worked out in co-operation with the trade and went into effect yesterday, the prices board announced last night.

Stocks of evaporated milk which are not required for these essential users will be available to consumers generally.

"Babies will be guaranteed supplies of evaporated milk by the issuance of special evaporated milk cards," the board said in a statement. "Orders requiring evaporated milk for health reasons will also obtain evaporated milk cards."

SUPPLY INSTITUTIONS

"Institutions such as hospitals will be supplied with special purchase permits."

"Adequate supplies for sale without purchase documents will be allocated to those areas which normally depend on evaporated milk."

The board said this is not a "rationing plan" because it affects a relatively small portion of the population.

The evaporated milk card has a maximum of 16 coupons attached. Each coupon is good for six 16-ounce tins of evaporated milk, or not more than 96 ounces if cans of other sizes are bought. If an applicant does not require the full allotment of coupons, there need not be detached by the local ration board before issuance.

The coupons have no expiry date and the card is renewable three months after date of issuance.

Parents or guardians will obtain the new evaporated milk cards at their local ration board. If the baby is under two years old the parent or guardian must.

NEED PRESCRIPTION
1. Present a medical prescription or doctor's formula to satisfy the

local ration board that the infant is on a diet which requires evaporated milk; or
2. Present a certificate of need signed by a physician, public health nurse, military, well-baby clinic or other recognized public health agency; or
3. Complete and sign a "consumer's application for evaporated milk" forms which are in the hands of all local ration boards.

The infant's ration book must be taken to the local ration board when the application is being made, unless the baby is less than a month old and a ration book has not been issued.

In applying for an evaporated milk card for a child two years of age or over, or for a person who requires evaporated milk for health reasons, a doctor's certificate must be presented. If no certificate is presented, applicants will be obliged to complete a "consumer's application for evaporated milk" which must be signed by a doctor before the evaporated milk card is issued.

Gandhi Observes 75th Birthday

BOMBAY, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Mahatma K. Gandhi will celebrate his 75th birthday and his birthday anniversary Saturday and his birthday anniversary was the signal for a nationwide celebration. The All-India Congress league is celebrating the occasion of the 75th birthday of the late Mahatma at the palace of the Aga Khan at Poonah where he has been held since Aug. 9, 1942, and authorities banned music demonstrations at Madras, Bombay and many other sections.

Nazis Get Whistles Back With Bombs

CAIRO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Australian pilots operating from a captured Italian airfield in the Middle East are whistling back at the Germans with the Nazis' own whistles. The Australian squadron found an ammunition dump at the airfield containing German-made bombs with whistles attached. They fasten the whistles to their planes, fear to a plane, and now are diving on the Germans in Italy with terrifying screams.

Reveal Loss Of Liner With 500 on Board

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—

News of one of the worst ocean tragedies of the war—the sinking without a trace of the £2,700-ton British liner Ceramic with more than 500 passengers aboard last November—was officially released yesterday by naval authorities.

The Ceramic was sunk, presumably by an enemy submarine, somewhere in the Atlantic while en route to Cape Town from England. The official announcement was withheld almost a year because of uncertainty over the fate of passengers and crew.

The exact number of casualties was not known but it was reported the ship carried more than 500 persons and authorities are still without official news of any survivors.

ONE SURVIVOR

The Germans announced in December they had sunk the Ceramic with a submarine torpedo in heavy seas and claimed to have picked up one survivor at the time. A person representing himself as the survivor later broadcast over the German radio a version of his rescue by a Nazi U-boat.

According to the German version the Ceramic sank quickly during a gale and lifeboats could not be launched.

The passenger list included many South African and Australian families, which were completely wiped out. The German announcement had said the ship was carrying troops to North Africa.

The Ceramic, owned by Shaw, Savill and Albion Co., had its home port in Southampton, England. It was built in 1913 at Belfast and was 655 feet long. It normally ran between London and England.

BATTLED U-BOAT

The ship battled a submarine in the South Atlantic in 1942 and was said to have probably sunk the sub-

Charles Chaplin Claimed Father

New-Born Baby

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—(AP)—John Berry, 23, has given birth to a six-pound, five-ounce baby girl, whose father he claims is Charles Chaplin, movie comedian. Baby mother and child, whom she named Carol Ann, were reported doing well.

The baby was born at 10:30 Saturday night, announced Miss Berry's mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Berry, of New York.

Shortly after the birth, the infant's footprints were taken on legal documents. When the child is four months old blood tests will be made in an effort to determine whether or not Chaplin is the father. Last June 3 Mrs. Berry filed suit against the 34-year-old English pantomime on behalf of the unborn child, "John Doe Chaplin," asking \$10,000 for medical care, \$2,500 monthly support and \$5,000 for lawyer and court fees.

Commit Former Government Man On Theft Charge

VICTORIA, Oct. 4.—(CP)—

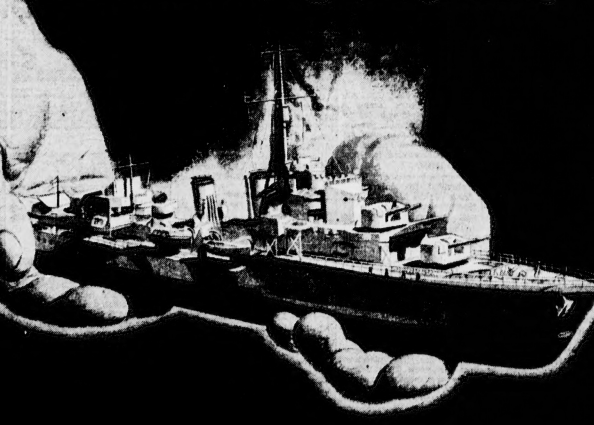
C. Martin, formerly B.C. government deputy treasurer of probate and succession duties, Saturday was committed for trial on the second and third charges of securities theft.

The hearing in police court was on charges of theft of a \$100,000 (Great Light Heat and Power Co., bond, property of Royal Trust Co., executor of the will of Thomas Galt, and of a \$100,000 province of Ontario bond from the Toronto General Trust Co., executors of the will of R. M. Armstrong.

Friday, Martin was committed on a charge of theft of a \$100,000 province of Ontario bond from Rose Elizabeth Pymble.

Martin, 38, had left Liverpool carrying 300 passengers to South Africa, but turned in at Rio de Janeiro with fuel and stores exhausted after that U-boat encounter.

Look at a Fighting Ship—



you see Northern Electric at WAR

No, we don't build Canada's fighting ships... our job is to supply the miles of wires and cables... the protective devices... the electrical fittings and control equipment so vital to their operation. The men who go down to the sea are receiving our best—to the end that the thousands of Canadian homes whom they so proudly represent will be safe—and happy—when they return victorious. The hands of Northern Electric are working for full-out victory, just as surely, competently, as the hands that man the guns, the ships, the tanks, the planes. Their purpose is one and the same... a Total War, to earn a Total Peace. When that time arrives, and grant it may be soon, the hands of Northern Electric will return to the normal accomplishments of a national electrical service.



INFORMATION

The Community Chest urgently needs your support. Help its work in your locality by giving generously.

Northern Electric
AND ITS EMPLOYEES

IN WAR AND IN PEACE—A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Back to School Values

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

These Are the Clothes Smart Young Misses Will Wear This Coming Term

SWEATERS

- Short sleeved jumbo sweaters all wool cardigans in black, yellow and powder blue. Sizes 14 to 18. Priced at, each **\$1.95**
- Long sleeved rayon and wool cardigans in shades of light blue, powder blue, green, pink and yellow. Sizes 36 to 44 only. Priced at, each **\$3.95**
- Plain and fancy pullovers, short sleeves, assorted colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at, each **98c to \$1.49**
- Fancy knitted cardigans, popular fall shades, all wool with cableknit front. Sizes 14 to 18. Priced at, each **\$1.95**
- Wool and alpaca cloth skirts, shades of navy, black, green, royal, etc. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at, each **\$2.95 to \$3.95**
- Sport shirts in plain shades and fancy stripes. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at, each **79c to \$1.25**
- Plaid Sport Shirts—in Royal Stewart, Melch, Melch, Cameron Tartan. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at, each **\$3.95**
- Sport jackets—in two and three-button styles, including Denim, Tweeds, Plaids, Checks and Herringbones. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at, each **\$6.95 to \$14.95**

SPORT SUITS

- Ideal for back to school or college, featuring checks, plaid overchecks, plain shades, and plaids, sporty and youthful. Three-button style jackets and snug fitting skirts. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at, each **\$10.95 to \$14.95**
- Wool Dresses for back to college wear, smart styles and latest two-piece styles. Priced at, each **\$10.95 to \$14.95**
- Mantish "In Between" untrimmed coats interlined and trimmed to waist, featuring herringbone, checked, plaids, denims, etc. and checks. Priced at, each **\$19.50 to \$29.50**

Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

WOOL SUITING

For the smart dressmaker or tailored suit we suggest this popular herringbone or wool crepe suiting. A fine firm weave in an exceptionally good quality wool. New popular shades for fall and winter, 54" wide. Priced at, each **\$2.25**

—On the Third Floor

"FASHIONETTE" FOOTWEAR

Sturdy for School Wear

Every foot can't wear every shoe, but this fall there is a shoe style to flatter every foot... "FASHIONETTES" to wear from morning to night, to work all day, for that after hours dinner engagement. Presented in a new array of models in pumps, ties, oxfords, their distinctive styling is sure to please. In black, brown, russet, kid, calf and suede. Sizes 4 to 9, in narrow and wide fitting. Priced at, pair **\$3.95**

—On the Main Floor

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

Stock up NOW in these heavy quality blankets. All pure wool, closely woven, and pre-shrunk. They are clean with black stripe border and will give years of constant wear. The 6-foot, 60" and 80" wide. Priced at, pair **\$18.75**

—On the Third Floor

LADIES' FINE CABRACID GLOVES

These gloves are of fine cabracid, in plain or fancy stitched in black, brown and natural shades. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Priced at, pair **\$3.50**

—On the Main Floor

"GET IT AT WOODWARD'S"

FOOTBALL has made rather a belated re-appearance in Edmonton, but the sample performance on view over at Varsity stadium on Saturday afternoon was quite acceptable and as a matter of fact was decidedly promising.

Coach Tommy Hays seems to have quite a league coming up this year and although the students had only a couple of minutes prior to the curtain raiser they showed quite sufficient to merit support. Saturday's crowd incidentally was the largest ever to witness an interfac football game.

The punt-receiving was particularly good, with just one serious fumble. Aggie used several players who had never been in a game before and although the line was rather wobbly in the first few minutes, the Ags came through in grand style later on and should have won the game in the first session.

MEDS HIGHLY RATED
ENGINEERS had more experienced punts to throw in and they certainly used them, keeping a most continuous pressure along and coming off the line. Substitutions were kept at a minimum by the Aggie with Max Fairbairn, Dain, Jack Garvin and Ed Patching carrying a big share of the attack.

At Howard did some blocking service for the Engineers. Left-footed Jack Setters and Alex Richardson handled the blocking and Dain Fairbairn, Eddie Cuddy and Ken Kohara accounted for most of their ground gains.

The win to Mark Garth got which netted 30 yards and Setters went to Ken Torrance good for 25 on the last play of the afternoon were the forward passes and both were both neatly executed efforts.

70,000 Fans Expected
World Series Will Open At Yankee Stadium Tuesday

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Another world series, a sports spectacle which instead of losing its lustre in wartime seems to have gained new glamor, will open in Yankee Stadium Tuesday with the St. Louis Cardinals again facing the New York Yankees.

Record crowds of more than 70,000 fans are in prospect for one or all of the three games to be played in New York. It is no doubt that Sportsman's Park, seating 22,000, will be sold out when the series moves to St. Louis next Sunday.

All has and reserved seats at the stadium have been sold for (approximately) two weeks and scalping has been reported running as high as \$50 for a strip of tickets to the game played originally at \$15.00. However, 20,000 grandstand and bleacher tickets will be on sale on the day of each game.

Although the stadium has never been sold out for a series game, indications are that last year's record turnout of 69,962 on Sunday Oct. 1 will be topped.

The Yankees have been the favored favorites to beat the Cardinals, although last year when the same situation existed, the Cardinals won the world championship by four straight games after losing the opening installment.

The reason for the odds favoring New York apparently is the apparent pitching superiority which the Yankees have for a short series, and their home ground, which in eight years has brought them seven American League championships and five world championships.

This year the Yankees have the acknowledged outstanding pitcher in baseball, 34-year-old Walter "Lefty" Chandler, who has won 20-10 and lost four while compiling a 2.40 ERA.

Annual Meeting of S.A.H.A.
Three Definite Entries In Sask. Senior Hockey

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Oct. 4.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan senior hockey picture for the 1953-54 season appeared bright Sunday following disclosure at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association here Saturday that three teams were definite.

The three definite teams are the Flin Flon Bombers, Saskatoon Regina Army, and Regina R.C.A.F. Navy and Yorkton R.C.A.F. are also in the running.

Four junior teams, Regina Comets, Regina Capitals, Notre Dame Hawks and Regina Capitals will operate in the south with Saskatoon the lone northern team.

A committee was established to organize control of all players registered with the association. The association decided to make strong representation to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at its next meeting that some control be extended to all of Canada.

Effective this year all amateur, mid-junior and juvenile players must produce birth certificates or school records, considered unreliable in some cases, and all data will be recorded in a new registry to be kept by the association.

A search certificate is now given an applicant when applying for a birth certificate. It indicates a search has been made of the birth records.

N. Asholt of North Battleford was elected president of the association.

Second Game To Be Played On Tuesday

AGGIES and Engineers battled to a 1-1 deadlock in the opening game of the University of Alberta interfac football league at Varsity stadium on Saturday afternoon. Over 1,000 fans were on hand for the season's initial grid performance.

Lud Ryki roughed big Ed Patching for the Engineers' marker early in the opening quarter, while Ralph Dain evaded the count in the final session when an attempted placement went wide but was good for a sample point. Second game, the league is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Ed Patching will meet Max Fairbairn.

The move by S.A.H.A. in further tightening regulations regarding registration of young players looks like a reasonable proposition. The Edmonton District Hockey Association has exercised its right to a considerable time and extension to ban players who have been in some quarters this year.

There were 30 entries in men's singles in the University of Alberta tournament, which began on Saturday, making it the biggest event of its kind for several years at Varsity. A golf tournament is also in process of evolution according to Stan Mohr, acting athletic director, and it will be staged on Municipal Club links.

Engineers started out strongly and took the lead in the first five minutes and they rallied to gain 61 yards on the last three plays. On the other hand, Aggie's although short on experienced players turned in a very effective game after a shaky start, had narrowly missed coming up with a win in the last five minutes.

The Ags picked up yards seven times in their opponents' last four minutes. Alex Richardson was doing some good kicking in this quarter and Ryki managed to lead Ed Patching for a rouse at four minutes.

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Ken Kohara tried an end run on Engineers' first down, but he was blocked by Garvin after a three-yard advance. Kohara came around the end and he was blocked by Garvin's first yard gain. Engineers picked up yards again near the end of the quarter on a run by Setters.

On their initial down in the second quarter Dain ran the ball five yards and Setters kicked for the next, a pass play. Dain then moved on the third down to Eddie Cuddy.

Patching knocked down Setters' attack pass and the Engineers' first down was gained by Dain's fumble but recovered and booted on the third. Aggie kicked for the next, a pass play. Dain then moved on the third down to Eddie Cuddy.

Alex Richardson plucked for nine yards and taking a kick for the next, a pass play. Dain then moved on the third down to Eddie Cuddy.

Aggie failed to make yards and kicked for the next, a pass play. Dain then moved on the third down to Eddie Cuddy.

Bob Price carried his pick-up from right end but was stopped by Garvin. Dain Fairbairn broke through for nine yards and taking a kick for the next, a pass play. Dain then moved on the third down to Eddie Cuddy.

Dain went through centre for nine yards and Paching added the other four. Aggie moved the ball again for the next play when Dain threw a 20-yard forward to Mark Garth good for 30 yards. On the attempt, Paching went through centre. Richardson kicked for the score still 1-0.

Aggie kicked off to start the third quarter and "Cannon" Cuddy ran the ball back 15 yards. With Fairbairn throwing a nose kick, Paching carried the ball to the next down was stopped by Garvin. Dain then moved on the third down to Eddie Cuddy.

Engineers booted on the second down. Garvin carried the ball four yards and Dain added the other four. Aggie moved the ball again for the next play when Dain threw a 20-yard forward to Mark Garth good for 30 yards. On the attempt, Paching went through centre. Richardson kicked for the score still 1-0.

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Believe It Or Not

THE SOUTH MAGNETIC POLE COVERS AN AREA OF 10 SQUARE MILES.

THE UPSIDE DOWN FISH THE BUTTERFLY-LIKE SWIMS UPSIDE DOWN

A.M. FRANZ AND P.A. FRANZ LIVE IN Deepford, Ill. M.A. FRANZ IS P.A. FRANZ P.A. FRANZ IS M.A. FRANZ

MALES ARE PUT ON GOVERNMENT CHANNELS SO YOU CAN READ THE NUMBER

NO SEAGULLS CAN ROOST THERE

THE BLOOPER DUPIER! BASEBALL'S LEADING PITCHER ACHIEVED SUCH THE EASY WAY! HE USES A SLOW BALLON BALL THAT RISES 25 FEET IN THE AIR BEFORE FALLING ACROSS THE PLATE

Navy Beats Combines 8-6

Hamilton Trims Balmby Beach To Gain O.R.F.U. Leadership

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—(CP)—Sparked by dynamic Joe Krol, Hamilton's flying Wildcats passed their way to a 24-13 victory over Toronto Balmby Beach Saturday to take over sole possession of first place in the Ontario Rugby Football Union's six-team senior series.

Navy gained its initial triumph at Ottawa by defeating Combines 8-6. It was Ottawa's third straight defeat.

In the opening quarter, Balmby Beach provided the only scoring with Alvin Stukus kicking a field goal from placement.

Wildcats had the wind in their sails in the second quarter and Krol collected a touchdown and a field goal. Jack Burkhardt scored a touchdown on a pass from Krol, who converted on a placement kick and then added a single on a quick kick to the deadline just before half time.

Hamilton had the wind again in the third quarter and Krol collected a field goal and an unconverted touchdown.

Braches opened the final quarter with a field goal from placement by Ross McKelvey. Then Balmby's Frank McKelvey grabbed a lateral pass and P.D. Chuk Stollery had lost on a Hamilton extension run and scored 28 yards for a touchdown when McKelvey converted with a field goal.

Beaches' superiority ended when Eddie Remigis and Jimmy Simpson took advantage of a bad snap on the Toronto 28 to drive the ball to the Toronto 20-yard line where Pete McDonald pounced, and Krol then skinned the end for a touchdown on a Hamilton extension run and scored 28 yards for a touchdown when McKelvey converted with a field goal.

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United Services Lose

Roughriders Triumph 14-6

To Register First Victory

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.—(CP)—Regina All-Service Roughriders, staging a brilliant last half comeback, another Winnipeg United Services, 14-6, here Saturday to register their first victory of the season in the Western Interprovincial Rugby Football League.

Surprising more than 200 fans, the Regina Roughriders, which trailed 6-0 at half time, came to life in the second half and registered a 14-6 victory over the United Services.

Cullen, who gave one of the best individual performances in the league to date, caught LAC Ken Charlton's pass for a third quarter touchdown, made good the convert and then booted a 23-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

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Western Horses Share Spotlight

Woodbine Races

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—(CP)—W.E. MacDonald's Tussockman captured top honors in the second evening-day Ontario Jockey Club meeting at Woodbine Park came to an end before more than 20,000 fans.

Tussockman, strengthening his claim to the Canadian-bred three-year-old championship, lasted under jockey Bill Hoggan, which will be an annual affair, between Canadian and United States champions in the Ontario Jockey Club meeting at Woodbine Park came to an end before more than 20,000 fans.

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University Tennis

McInnis and Hall Reach Semi-Finals

JOHN MCINNIS, a med. and Howard Hall, dent student, won their way into the semi-final brackets of the men's singles competition in the University of Alberta tennis tournament which commenced Saturday at the Garneau courts.

The two racquet standouts reached the semi-finals of the tournament in the first round and victory in the second and third rounds.

McInnis, who hails from Prince George, B.C., and is a former member of the British Columbia team of 1951, defeated Carleton Place, Ont., 6-1, 6-1, and Bill Tyson of Victoria, B.C., 6-1, 6-1.

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Munro Delares:

Canada's Fighting Men
Prove Worthy Successors
To First War Soldiers

By ALAN RANDAL

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(CP)—There is no one who has seen the Canadians in action who doesn't think they are worthy successors as fighting men to any Canada sent overseas in the First Great War.

"They're tremendous," said Rose Munro, 35-year-old war correspondent of the Canadian Press when she arrived in London Saturday from the battlefields of Sicily and the Italian mainland for a rest.

"Our troops seem absolutely tireless," said the lanky correspondent who got out the first word of the Canadians landing in Sicily in July and then marched northward with them and the British 8th Army and crossed the Messina straits with the Dominion's invasion force into Italy.

KEEN ABOUT CAMPAIGN

"They are just as keen about the campaign today as when it started and they still have all their original enthusiasm for getting into battle," he said.

One stimulus for this is the fact that Canadians have been accepted by veterans of the 8th Army as great fighters. The Americans also figure Canadians as such.

"Monk Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the 8th Army, seems to be on the Canadians," said Munro. "In Sicily we had Americans on one side and Britons on the other side and it struck a great chord. Everybody got to know each other well and the Canadians soon showed there were plenty of reasons for placing full confidence in them."

Munro, who sailed from England with the attack force June 28, landed in Sicily July 28 and in Italy Sept. 2. Except for a one-week lay-off due to fever, he has been constantly with the fighting men. In four months, he said, they had become veteran campaigners.

JUST LIKE GYPSIES

"Anybody who watched them train in England would never recognize these men now," Munro said. "On the move they are just like a bunch of Gypsies—the same as the 8th Army."

"Wherever it is time to move on, which is often—yes, the Canadians pile everything imaginable on trucks, jeeps, any kind of transport. There would be rifle, tommy gun, machine captured German weapons, packs of all the troops' belongings. The men are armed vehicles loaded with the men with a couple of live chickens tied on the side. The boys planned to eat them somewhere farther on."

The greatest thing for these men is

LAFF-A-DAY



"TIMBER"

Woman Charged
As Nazi Agent
Pleads Guilty

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Theresa Behrens, one of a group of eight persons accused of conspiring to supply war information to Nazi Germany, pleaded guilty in federal court here Saturday. She is the fourth of the group to admit violation of the Wartime Espionage act.

Mrs. Behrens has been on a modified hunger strike, collapsed in court when arraigned Sept. 2. Following her plea Saturday she was turned over to custody of the United States marshal.

Others who have pleaded guilty are Mrs. Emma Elise Leonhardt, her husband, Carl John William Leonhardt, and Walter Joseph Abt, a research engineer.

Five Killed in Crashes
British in Sicily

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Five British airmen making routine flights from two New England naval air bases, were killed yesterday in plane crashes. United States naval authorities announced. Three of them were missing after their crash landed into Cape Cod Bay west of Provincetown. The other crashed killed two pilots when they plunged into a swamp at North Power, Me. after a two-engine collision in the air.

A medium-sized tank requires 4 ton of rubber.

Charge Some
In U.S. Want
Hitler to Win

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)—C.I.O. United Automobile Workers, says there is reason to believe there are some American employers in this country who would like to see Hitler win the war.

"It is that there are many employers who would like to see the war end without defeat of Hitler," he added in a report prepared for the U.A.W.-C.I.O. annual conference in an opening Monday. "There are others who would like to see Hitler defeat the world, while Fascist triumphs at home."

"DOUBLE VICTORY"

Urging the union membership to rededicate itself to the slogan "Double victory—victory for democracy at home and abroad," Thomas declared:

"We must not only fight against the forces of evil, but we must fight for the achievement of the democratic principles which are worth dying for."

Thomas urged the repeal of the Smith-Connally "anti-strike" law and said the U.A.W.-C.I.O. constitution and the union's voluntary "no strike" pledge are guarantees against wartime strikes from the bar, with the exception of the act, he said, "illustrates a tendency toward Fascist control of labor."

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrell have as a guest Mr. Morrell's mother, Mrs. C. C. Morrell, who is long to John McLean, 12 miles east of Ponoka, last Wednesday. Mrs. McLean was burning garden refuse some distance from the area when a gust wind carried burning embers to the barn. All stock was successfully removed from the barn, with the exception of some hens.

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District News in Brief

With Those
In Uniform

RED DEER.—The annual fall gun progress here, aided by the weather of the last few weeks. The provincial training school has just finished some 600 bushels per acre and weighed 64 pounds per bushel. The grain was grown on a field leased by the school from W. J. McLean of Red Deer.

Mrs. A. W. Rider, Lethbridge, has been named as a member of the L.O.B.A. lodge, was a recent visitor to Red Deer lodge. A regular meeting was held at her home in the visitor's home, at which a degree was conferred and a presentation made to her. While in Red Deer Mrs. Rider was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones.

PONOKA.—John destroyed a barn and five acres of hay, long to John McLean, 12 miles east of Ponoka, last Wednesday. Mrs. McLean was burning garden refuse some distance from the area when a gust wind carried burning embers to the barn. All stock was successfully removed from the barn, with the exception of some hens.

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Gleaned From
Rural News

ATHABASCA.—C.M.S. Ray Lewis is spending two weeks leave with his wife and son, Alan Grant, R.C.A.F., he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant.

WILLINGDON.—Sgt. Peter Huby, R.C.A.F., is home on leave.

VIMY.—Home on harvest leave are: Pierre Girard, Fort. Pie, Launceston, R.C.A.F., he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dussault.

CORRIGAN.—Albert O'Hare, R.C.A.F., was home on leave recently. L.-Col. J. A. O'Hare, C.W.A.C., is now on leave. Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. John McDougall have left for their new home in Oils.

HARDISTY.—Lac. Robert Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lord, is stationed at the R.C.T.S. at Pseudot. LAC. Peter Juby is home on leave. George Juby is home on leave. LAC. Peter Juby is home on leave. LAC. Peter Juby is home on leave.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—Victor Chandler of the merchant marine is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Horner, at her home in the R.C.A.F. LAC. Dora Harding, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harding. SBA, Ted Harding is home on harvest leave. Mrs. Harding is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gadd. Cpl. Ray Anderson and wife are home for the last year, but has been posted to the west coast. Chandler was aboard a freighter that was torpedoed in the mid-Atlantic last year. He escaped in a lifeboat.

Born and raised in Wetaskiwin, Chandler has one brother in the R.C.A.F. He hopes he will be lucky enough to get on a ship bound for England so, he can see his brother. His father was court clerk at Wetaskiwin for many years.

CHUNKING.—(LAP)—Reinforced Japanese divisions have launched a new offensive in southern China since the Chinese high command announced yesterday its troops had been forced to give up several strategic positions in the triangle of Suichang, 80 miles south of Nanking.

The Japanese appeared to be aiming at dispersing Chinese concentrations and forestalling attacks on the strategic triangle in the triangle of Suichang, 80 miles south of Nanking.

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Name _____
Address _____

ARMY HORN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 1st U.S. Army

2. 2nd U.S. Army

3. 3rd U.S. Army

4. 4th U.S. Army

5. 5th U.S. Army

6. 6th U.S. Army

7. 7th U.S. Army

8. 8th U.S. Army

9. 9th U.S. Army

10. 10th U.S. Army

11. 11th U.S. Army

12. 12th U.S. Army

13. 13th U.S. Army

14. 14th U.S. Army

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17. 17th U.S. Army

18. 18th U.S. Army

19. 19th U.S. Army

20. 20th U.S.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

For Happy Marriage Must Admire Husband

Covering Up Mate's Shortcomings With Lame Excuses Discouraging for Any Wife; Is Sure to End in Divorce

When Nature made men of larger stature and gave them more physical strength than women, it doubtless intended for wives to look up to their husbands. In the process of evolution this plan has gotten somewhat battered up and deflected from the original purpose, but still in the main, it holds good, and there is no disputing that women are happier when they can regard their husbands as little in size and burly brawn before them.

Of course, the fact that many men marry short men that many women marry men who are more women of the dust, and that many women of strong character marry weaklings seems to belie this theory. But, nevertheless, observation shows that those marriages in which the greater man is the better horse are seldom successful ones. Career women seem able to do everything except to stay married, and this is just as true of little Mrs. Snooks, who runs the delicatessen store around the corner and supports her I.W.O. husband, as it is of the cinema star who has married her satirical lover.

MUST ADMIRE HUSBAND

In reality, there is no more curious difference between the wives of tall men and of short men than this subject. To get any real happiness out of marriage a woman must look up to her husband, whereas most men seem to prefer looking down on their wives. It burns a woman up with shame if her husband can't hold his own with the boys, but a man can see his frowzy, dull wife in the company of brilliant and beautiful women without even noticing that her dress looks like something the cat brought in, and that she hasn't a word to say for herself.

More than this, wives glory in their husband's successes. Ninety-nine women out of a hundred would rather be the wives of famous men than famous women themselves. They are contented to be tagged as the wives of great do-

Bulletin Patterns

MUST INCLUDE PRIDE

In particular should the girl who has the mother complex avoid letting it lead her into marrying a drunkard to reform him, or a ne'er-do-well in the belief that her sacred influence will get better. Her sacred influence lies for her to be a better wife, rather than to be a better mother. Hence it is that the girl of more noble ability who has no ambitions that reach higher than a vine-wreathed cottage and who asks a man to tell her what he thinks she should do, can marry all around the town a woman who has been bitten by the career bug.

For to be happy though married a woman has to be proud of her husband. She has to look up to him. Not down upon him.

What To Do

What do you believe is the best form of punishment for an unruly child?

Answer: Depriving the child of something he wants very much is a real punishment. For instance a child who cannot, or will not, behave at the table can be deprived of the pleasure of eating at the table with grown-ups. A child who is sulky can be deprived of a long-anticipated excursion to the home of a friend.

Rewarding a child who has obeyed or learned to do something important is a good idea. A party can be held for the little citizen when he learns how to eat properly at the table, or Mary Ann may visit her little friend when she governs her temper.

The "Pictorial Magazine" of 1924's first featured a cartoon which was a first detailed map of new England to show Long Island and Manhattan as separate islands.

Points for Parents

BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Not This: Mother: "Don't you score that. It isn't fair to me. Come on and visit with me and let me play with her toys in the sand pile as she wants to."

Noninterference relatives need to be reminded that toddlers are not a tree above, but developing human beings.

Popular Style



By GAYNOR MADDOX

Minerals, both sweet and white, have what is taken in vitamins and potatoes, as well as calories, to make them an important wartime menu. The crop is big and it's part of the Food Fight for Freshness campaign plan to eat a lot of them when they are available. That means today and tomorrow.

Here are a few hints for economical cooking—without waste. Don't peel unless absolutely necessary. Their highest concentration of minerals is close to the skin. Don't soak potatoes before cooking, either.

Here are some good fat recipes using the piglets.

POTATO PIGLETS (Serves 6)

Six medium potatoes, 2 sausage links, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup fruit.

Scrub potatoes. Remove a core out of the center of each potato and stuff with sausage meat or skinned sausage. Place a part of the core of the potato into the sausage meat at each end. Then bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes, basting occasionally. Four small slices of sausage may be placed in the sides of the potato to act as feet for the piglets.

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War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Minerals, both sweet and white, have what is taken in vitamins and potatoes, as well as calories, to make them an important wartime menu. The crop is big and it's part of the Food Fight for Freshness campaign plan to eat a lot of them when they are available. That means today and tomorrow.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER LODEL

To the necessity to be economical with all of her possessions the mother of growing children must add the confusion of buying a shoe that is long enough and wide enough to last as long as shoes must last these days.

Since it is quite possible for a child's foot to lengthen one-half inch in six weeks, this becomes a minor tragedy when the new shoes become too small.

The habit of pasting on half-worn shoes to another child is not always as desirable as it sounds.

Each child's foot has its own personal pattern and the impression it makes in shoes cannot possibly fit the pattern of another child's foot.

This makes for those painful blisters which it will become the tender feet of children.

Mrs. J. N. feels her niece is making the mistake of buying too large a shoe for her daughter. "She is an adorable child but her mother buys shoes which are one inch too large for her. The child falls frequently and complains of leg pains. She wore half-shoes this summer and

they were so large they fell off even when laced.

"The child is 3 but looks as if she had abnormally large feet. This is not a matter of economy as every one in the family gladly contributes toward her shoes. What do you think?"

Every child should be fitted with new shoes which are 1/4 inch larger than the standing height of the foot. And wide enough, too, so that the foot has ample room for spreading. All children look as if their feet were much too long for their skinny legs when they put on new, stiff shoes.

The leg pains could be of serious import, as I would not attribute those to long shoes, but have a physical examination by a pediatrician to determine the real cause.

I am guessing, too, that the mother is making a poor selection of shoes for a child of this age who should wear high, laced shoes, made with thick, soft, flexible soles. There are many types which make the foot look shorter than others.

A shoe is not suitable for a child under 4 or 5 years as it does not just what you have described, slips off all around on the foot giving no protection to it. The high shoes which the sensible ones for growing children.

Our leader, "Winter and Summer

dress," discussing children's shoes, it may be bad by sending a couple stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Lodel in care of this newspaper.

Afghanistan, a nation of 10,000,000 people, has no railroads.

Our leader, "Winter and Summer

dress," discussing children's shoes, it may be bad by sending a couple stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Lodel in care of this newspaper.

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Minute Make-Ups

By MYRTLE MEYER LODEL

To the necessity to be economical with all of her possessions the mother of growing children must add the confusion of buying a shoe that is long enough and wide enough to last as long as shoes must last these days.

Since it is quite possible for a child's foot to lengthen one-half inch in six weeks, this becomes a minor tragedy when the new shoes become too small.

The habit of pasting on half-worn shoes to another child is not always as desirable as it sounds.

Each child's foot has its own personal pattern and the impression it makes in shoes cannot possibly fit the pattern of another child's foot.

This makes for those painful blisters which it will become the tender feet of children.

Mrs. J. N. feels her niece is making the mistake of buying too large a shoe for her daughter. "She is an adorable child but her mother buys shoes which are one inch too large for her. The child falls frequently and complains of leg pains. She wore half-shoes this summer and

they were so large they fell off even when laced.

"The child is 3 but looks as if she had abnormally large feet. This is not a matter of economy as every one in the family gladly contributes toward her shoes. What do you think?"

Every child should be fitted with new shoes which are 1/4 inch larger than the standing height of the foot. And wide enough, too, so that the foot has ample room for spreading. All children look as if their feet were much too long for their skinny legs when they put on new, stiff shoes.

The leg pains could be of serious import, as I would not attribute those to long shoes, but have a physical examination by a pediatrician to determine the real cause.

I am guessing, too, that the mother is making a poor selection of shoes for a child of this age who should wear high, laced shoes, made with thick, soft, flexible soles. There are many types which make the foot look shorter than others.

A shoe is not suitable for a child under 4 or 5 years as it does not just what you have described, slips off all around on the foot giving no protection to it. The high shoes which the sensible ones for growing children.

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Afghanistan, a nation of 10,000,00

20121

Alberta Plans Ask Dominion

For Adjustment

The Alberta government will ask the Dominion of Canada to make adjustment between \$26,000,000 owing the senior government in treasury bills, and \$20,000,000 claimed owing to the province by the Dominion, it was learned Monday.

The matter is to be discussed with Hon. J. L. Halsey, Dominion minister of finance, by Hon. Solomon E. Low, provincial treasurer, when the latter goes east toward the middle of the month, sources in Edmonton indicated.

The \$20,000,000 which the province claims is owed by the Dominion is made up of two sums, approximately \$7,500,000 for natural resources alienated prior to formation of the province in 1905, and \$12,500,000 for the 1913-14 season.

**Drop
Ground**

(COP) — Rise
ground today
exchange, in-
crease at Chicago
Final quot-
bushel lower

When Mr. Low meets with Mr. Halsey, he will discuss the matter of these renewals, and suggest that the whole treasury bill schedule be reviewed, with a view to cancelling off monies owing between the two governments.

—V—

All Grains Slump

On Chicago Mart

W feed 81½
S feed 81½
S feed 81½
S feed 81
S feed 81½

LEGES
• & Sons
Blids Offers
104½b b
100½a 106½b

ctions
Straight Total

mand for that grain, particularly choice
types, in the cash trade.
At the close wheat was ½¢ lower,
oats were off ¼¢, and rye was down
¼¢.

CLOSE
Wheat, Dec. 1.50½-1.50; May 1.50½-¼;
July 1.45½
Oats, Dec. 75½; May 72½-¼; July
69½
Rye, Dec. 1.07½-½; May 1.09½-¼;
July 1.08½
Cash wheat note, Oats No. 1 white
84½, barley, malting 1.30-1.42 nom; feed
1.12-1.24 nom.

Alberta Oils

		Alberici Inc.			
1		CALGARY, Oct. 4—(CP)—Turner			
1	11	Vary, advanced 7 cents. Calgary			
8		stock exchange held. One Hamilton			
4		added a cent and Lethbridge a			
1	18	fraction, while Grasse Creek closed un-			
1		changed. Transfers, 7,884 shares.			
1			Bid	Asked	Prev
1					Bids
1		Anglo Can.	72	73	72
1		A.P. Can.	14	15	14
2		Brown	60	60	60
2		C. and E.	1.80	1.90	1.80
34	34	Caliment	26	30	25
		Commonwealth	25	26	25
		Dalhousie	30	43	30
		Eastmont	12	12 1/2	13

139.83	44	Pontilula	1.45	1.50	1.47
139.74	53	Highwood Star	14	15	15
139.66	61	Homer Oil	3.50	3.55	3.50
139.66	61	Model	55	55	53
139.66	61	Panama	60 1/2	60 1/2	
139.66	67	Novalte	22.25	24.00	22.25
		United		28	.07
		Vulcan	19	26	19
			V		

Local Produce	
BUTTER PRICES	
No. 1, 34, No. 2, 30	No. 3, 28.
CREAM PRICES	
Prices for cream delivered to Ed- monton creameries: Special grade, 40.	

21.73	dn	08	No. 1, 38; No. 2, 34; off-grade, 34.
EGG PRICES			
			Wholesaler to retailer: A large, 47; medium, 42; pullets, 42, B, 32; C large, 38.
			Wholesaler to country shops: A large, 48; medium, 38; pullets, 35; B, 30; C, 21.
			Average prices to consumers: A large, 53; medium, 31; pullets, 48; B, 28; C large, 41.
			All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.
V			
IORNONO CLOSING AVERAGES			
By James Richardson & Sons			
			Industries 123.68 dn 34
			Gold 90.13 dn 18
			Metals 114.35 dn 05

THE ECONOMY

...nating a friend or a member of your
or Executor with a view to saving
administration of your Estate.
...pointment, made for such a reason,
...to be false economy because of the
...k of experience in such matters.
...Trust Company can provide safe

ROYAL TRUST COMPANY PERSONAL SERVICE

Avenue, Edmonton, Tel. 22118

Footsteps in the Fog

By ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY, before Stephan could get into the kitchen, he was waiting to step out into the fog. All Deborah's questions have a basis in fact. But she knows the love letters, admits it to him. She has faith in him, is willing to share his danger. There is still much he cannot tell her.

CHAPTER IX

"It's strange, Stephan," Deborah said, "but I think I have always known it would be like this." "Like this?" Deborah asked, not trembling at all. "You mean that I should love each other like this?" "Not that alone... That I should love you, and that I should always have to be afraid for you. Perhaps it was because of the war, and knowing you were a German officer." "But that's one of the things I have to tell you, I'm not really a German—that is, my father was, but my mother was from Bohemia, and I was partly educated in Germany. I even served a while in the German army."

"But if you were a German officer, I can't understand their letting you out of the country at this time."

"It's a long story. I had crashed in a ski jump, and was in a private hospital in the Swiss Alps when the Nazis went into Czechoslovakia. You may imagine how much I loved Germany after Munich."

A sympathetic Swiss doctor, sending reports to headquarters which convinced them that I was still in the hospital—perhaps permanently disabled. He is dead, so telling this can't hurt him now. In the meantime—Stephan smiled a little grimly—I found work to do elsewhere."

"Suddenly my superiors wrote suggesting that if I were able to travel, they would arrange for me to spend some time here as a student. They wanted confidential reports on a German agent here. It suited my own plans so miraculously that I was never quite sure it wasn't a trap."

"I think," Deborah said slowly, "that I'm beginning to understand a little... Stephan, what were you

CURIOUS WORLD

"Oh, Stephan, my darling," she breathed between tears and laughter, "I should have guessed at once—from your face while Angela was talking—your lanky, blandly innocent 'dead-pot' face! So that's what you're going back to—with all the secret police of the Reich looking for 'Der Politgefahr'!"

"Bavariens, don't look like that, please! Miss Silva to the contrary, I give you word I have you in my pinched policeman in my life—your thumbs my nose at one—and you're no idea how fast I can run when someone's after me."

Seeing her white face and quivering lips, he took her hands on his and kissed them.

"Besides, I was only one among many. Since they've got the idea, the rest have been carrying on very nicely without me."

"Then why must you—?" "Because my business on this trip is—," he broke off, bit his lip, and finished sadly. "Anyhow, it's unbelievable how good you get at crime with a little practice. I often

think I could make a handsome living picking pockets."

"You're kidding me, that doctor who covered up for you is dead. What will happen when you turn up over there again?"

"You don't imagine I have any intention of turning up officially, do you? You don't suppose they would recognize me disguised as a beautiful American fan dancer for instance, do you?" he laughed.

"But I'm serious, you're trembling. I don't mean to be a coward, Stephan, but—oh, my dear, don't expect me to risk all this just to—funny."

"The thought of being in his watch and the laughter died on his eyes, her fingers tightened on his arm."

"Not yet, Stephan," she faltered. "Oh, surely not yet?"

"Very soon, I am afraid. My plans, you see, are more or less conditioned by other people's. I'm—"

"I'm afraid there will be some of your things to repack, Bridget—she even forced herself to smile, 'couldn't bear to have the Captain think we didn't know that we're not as unpacked for it as the circles.'"

Upstairs in his room, she begged, "Let me pack for you, Stephan. It would be nice to have to remember—that I had done something for you with my own hands."

He did let her try, but despair made her fingers so clumsy that in five minutes she was at his door, banging, he had to take over, packing with the deftness of a seasoned traveler.

As he was closing the bag, she went on a sudden impulse over to look at where the most precious of the Lovett trophies were kept, and coming back, put a tarnished coin into his hand.

"Great—great—great—grandfather Lovett's lucky piece," he murmured. "He lived to be 90, and died. I'm told, swearing roundly because his beloved rum wasn't hot enough."

Obviously amazed and touched, he turned the coin over in his strong, finely made fingers.

"What an ungenerous old tar he must have been," he smiled, "but you guarantee that if I carry it, I shall be still swearing roundly at 90." But should you keep on living me if I were?"

"Silly, perhaps, but I'm afraid that would be nice to have to remember—that I had done something for you with my own hands."

They started at the sharp rattle of gravel against the window.

Deborah went to the window and opened it, and Angela Silva spoke softly from the drive below.

"Debby," she called. "Then more sharply. 'Is that you, Debby? Come down and get in.'"

When Deborah opened the door, Angela slipped through like a mischievous vixen, panting as if she had been running.

"In Stephan still here?" she demanded on a caught breath.

"Yes," Deborah answered, wondering. "Why, Angela?"

"Don't let him go out, Debby. Angela caught Deborah's arms in both hands. "It's dangerous. I just found out—"

"Dangerous?" ... What do you mean?"

"Debby, you know I'm not half Portuguese for nothing. Angela said, 'I pick up a lot of things in passing that other people miss.'"

To Be Continued.

Minnesota produces more butter than any other state in the Union.

CLARE REVOYANT



Today! First Showing in Canada! "This Is the Army" Capital



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



69c THIRTY WASH. 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c



PODERSKY'S 104th ST. and JASPER AVE. FURNITURE LTD. 104th ST. and JASPER AVE. ONE STORE ONLY



GASOLINE ALLEY



DICK TRACY



ORPHAN ANNIE



ON THE WINDY SIDE



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters, use that color.)

"We saw a cute little BROWN monkey on his way to school," said YELLOW-haired Susie May. "The monkey had a RED handkerchief about his neck and RED trousers, too. His coat had yellow and RED, and he had a BLACK strap around his waist and BLACK shoes."

"I saw him, too!" cried BROWN-haired Teddy. "I gave him my YELLOW banana and Susie May gave him a BROWN pencil."

Susie May wore a GREEN and White striped sweater. Her skirt was GREEN, of the same shade as the stripes on her sweater. Her shoes were

BLACK and her socks White. Susie May had a BLACK hat and her school bag was BROWN. Teddy wore a dark BROWN suit, and a RED shirt. His cap was RED, and he wore the books under his arm. Teddy wore YELLOW socks and BROWN shoes.

Paint the children's cheeks PINK (use RED lightly), and their lips RED. The sky was light BLUE and the grass was GREEN. Paint the pavement GRAY (use BLACK lightly).

The border of this picture can be colored YELLOW, and the lettering RED.

Pioneer City Insurance Firm Buys Nationale Bank Building, Jasper Ave.



W. L. Wilkin, head of W. L. Wilkin, Ltd. and Wilkin, Townshend and Wilkin, for many years a well-known resident of Edmonton.

W. L. Wilkin Ltd. Offices Now Central, Ground Floor

Purchase of the three-storey bank building at 10076 Jasper avenue by W. L. Wilkin, Limited, gives this pioneer insurance firm offices at the city's busiest intersection. Moving from seventh-floor offices in the Tegler building, they now occupy ground-floor offices in the newly acquired property which is now known as the Wilkin building.

Also sharing the new offices, as previously the old, will be the firm of Wilkin, Townshend and Wilkin. Together they handle all kinds of insurance except life. They also handle real estate, surety and fidelity bonds.

The building, originally the Nations Bank offices until that bank merged with the Bank of Montreal, has been known as the Canadian Nationale Banque building. The latter bank having closed out its Alberta branches, the main floor has been temporary quarters of the national war finance committee.

The former bank quarters which have been renovated have extensive vaults in the basement and main floor which will provide excellent storage for the firm's extensive insurance files. Plans include the installation of a later date of an elevator and the fixing over of the second and third floors into modern offices.

Associated with W. L. Wilkin, founder and senior partner, are his three sons, William V., Robert L. and Richard P., and K. W. Townshend.

W. L. Wilkin, resident here for 31 years, has been 32 years in the insurance business. He had mercantile experience before the firm of Wilkin and MacKinnon was formed in 1911. It was 21 years ago that the present firm was incorporated. The firm handles real estate, insurance, surety and fidelity bonds. The staff numbers 10 and includes Miss Jean Young who has been with the Wilkin organization since

New Home Is Near Busiest Intersection



Wilkin Building, located on the north side of Jasper avenue, one-half block east of the busy 101 street intersection, which is now occupied by W. L. Wilkin Limited, and also Wilkin, Townshend and Wilkin. Formerly the Banque Canadienne Nationale, the building is of substantial construction and attractive architecture. The ground floor offices have been redecorated and improvements will also be made to the upper floors.

with Touche and Company, chartered accountants. He attended public and high school here and Brenwood college, Vancouver Island.

Richard P. Wilkin, now a squadron leader in the Royal Canadian Air Force and holder of the dis-

tinguished flying cross and Czech war cross, was educated in Edmonton schools and joined the firm in 1938. He was a salesman when he enlisted. He was recently reported missing in action.

Chief types of insurance placed by W. L. Wilkin Limited are: fire,

auto liability, accident, sickness and inland marine, with all the subdivisions the various classifications fall into by way of providing facilities to fill modern business needs.

The firm represents in Edmonton: Lloyds of London, England; Laidlaw, Stewart and Co. Ltd., Montreal; the First National Insurance Co., Zurich Insurance Co., Fireman's Insurance Co. of Newark; National Ben Franklin, Northwestern National, Dominion Fire Insurance Co., Ensign Fire Insurance Co., Portage la Prairie Mutual Insurance Co. They are also district agents for the three firms for which Wilkin, Townshend and Wilkin are general agents.

Members of the Loyalty Group of Newark for which W.T.W. act as provincial general agents are the Milwaukee Mechanical Insurance Co., the Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., and the Royal Plate Glass and General Insurance Co. of Canada, of which Canadian head offices are managed by Parsons Brown Limited, Vancouver.



Sgt. Ldr. Robert L. Wilkin, member of the firm of W. L. Wilkin, Limited, who is on service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.



Sgt. Ldr. Richard P. Wilkin, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., member of the firm of W. L. Wilkin, Limited, who was recently reported missing in air operations over Europe.

May we extend to you
our sincerest wishes
for your continued
success in your
new location

Congratulations
W. L.
Wilkin
Ltd.

MASSIE & RENWICK
LIMITED

Insurance Managers

Western Canada Branch, Winnipeg, Man.

Wilkin, Townshend & Wilkin

General Insurance Agents
for the Province of

Alberta (including the Peace River
Block) for

- MILWAUKEE MECHANICS INSURANCE CO.
- COMMERCIAL CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
- ROYAL PLATE GLASS and GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Now Located in

WILKIN BUILDING
10076 Jasper Avenue

Where we will be able to render an
even better Insurance Service than
in the past.

Inquiries Invited

from agents in unrepresented districts interested
in establishing connection with our companies.



William V. Wilkin, partner in the firm of Wilkin, Townshend and Wilkin and nephew of W. L. Wilkin, Limited.

1907, Miss Grace Barker since 1932. Mr. H. A. Love, is now associated with the firm in the underwriting department.

In January, 1941, there was formed the additional partnership of Wilkin, Townshend and Wilkin to act as provincial general insurance agents for the Loyalty Group of Newark, N.J. Covering these companies for the whole of Alberta and the Peace River block, W.T.W. have 250 agencies throughout the territory and handle all classes except life.

K. W. Townshend, who has been in insurance service in Alberta for 32 years, travels much in directing these agencies. He resides in Calgary where he also manages a service office for W.T.W. in the Lancaster building.

Mr. Wilkin, sr., who saw service in two wars himself, has two sons of the firm absent in services in this conflict. He first came in 1892 when Edmonton was a small community that had just emerged from the status of a trading fort to become a frontier town in the North West Territories, eight years before the province was formed.

In 1900 he went off to the Boer war with the Strathcona Horse and saw 1½ years of fighting in South Africa. Enlisting in 1916 in the 218th Battalion under Col. J. K. Cornwall, he went overseas, was transferred to the Imperials and saw 2½ years of service.

His eldest son, William V., joined the firm in 1927 and is now in charge of the insurance department. W. V. Wilkin is a member of the Kinsmen and a past president. Married, he has two sons and resides at 10148 123 street.

Robert L. Wilkin is a squadron leader in the R.C.A.F., presently stationed at Moncton. Before enlisting he was in charge of accounting, having worked several years

Congratulations

W. L. Wilkin, Ltd.

We wish you continued success in your
new location!

Zurich Insurance Co. Ltd.

TORONTO, CANADA

Our Congratulations

to an aggressive organization
whose service, we know, will be
even better than in the past.

PARSONS, BROWN
VANCOUVER, B.C. LIMITED

Congratulations...

to

W. L. Wilkin Ltd.

on moving into
their new location

THE

Wilkin Building

We wish you
every success!

**FIRST NATIONAL INSURANCE
CO. OF AMERICA**
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Wishing Success
to
W. L. Wilkin Ltd.
on their recent move

from

LUKIS, STEWART

COMPANY, LTD.
MONTREAL, CANADA

Lloyds of London, England

Congratulations

TO

W. L. WILKIN, LTD.

on the opening of

their new ground-floor office
in the Wilkin Bldg. on
Jasper Ave.

Our heartiest wishes for their
continued success

**The Portage la Prairie Mutual
INSURANCE COMPANY**

Portage La Prairie

Manitoba

W. L. WILKIN

LIMITED

Insurance and Investment
Brokers, Bonds, Real Estate

announce the Opening of

Ground Floor Offices

IN THE

**WILKIN
BUILDING**

10076 Jasper Avenue
(Formerly Banque Canadienne Nationale)

... where greater facilities and convenience will permit an expanded service to the public.

All Classes of Insurance
(EXCEPT LIFE)

INCLUDING:

**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE,
CASUALTY, HAIL,
WINDSTORM, etc.**

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COVERAGE
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Museum of Arts Gives Display Of Varied Work

Management of Hudson's Bay Company store has set aside four large display windows on 102 street for the use of Edmonton Museum of Arts, from Oct. 2 to Oct. 5. The display was formally opened by Mrs. S. J. Low, provincial treasurer and minister of education, at a reception in Hudson's Bay Company's Empire Room, Saturday afternoon.

In the window featuring some 102 street work done by pupils of Saturday morning classes at the museum, here demonstration of art is very much in evidence. It is creative ability that interests teachers of this group, and from the group, some students emerge with considerable ability and are encouraged to join the Junior Art Club.

Examples shown in the second window from the north are done by members of this group. A comparison of the two windows will reveal advances made in a few years. The staff now gives much attention to drawing and coloring, and to a degree to composition. Steady progress is made by many pupils, although some show very considerable ability.

FROM LANDSCAPE

In the next window, just north of the eastern entrance, "The Bay" will be seen. This is the work of a group of students who have been working on it for some time. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group.

In the next window may be seen work from the Edmonton Art Club. This is the work of a group of students who have been working on it for some time. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group.

For Graduation Rec. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C.M.C. commanding officer, D.D. 15, city, a visitor to Edmonton Monday. He will attend graduation exercises at the Victoria College, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 10. He will be accompanied by a number of C.W.A.C. students and other army personnel at the Edmonton Technical School.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting system or stations concerned.

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To Post

Examples shown in the second window from the north are done by members of this group. A comparison of the two windows will reveal advances made in a few years. The staff now gives much attention to drawing and coloring, and to a degree to composition. Steady progress is made by many pupils, although some show very considerable ability.

In the window featuring some 102 street work done by pupils of Saturday morning classes at the museum, here demonstration of art is very much in evidence. It is creative ability that interests teachers of this group, and from the group, some students emerge with considerable ability and are encouraged to join the Junior Art Club.

Examples shown in the second window from the north are done by members of this group. A comparison of the two windows will reveal advances made in a few years. The staff now gives much attention to drawing and coloring, and to a degree to composition. Steady progress is made by many pupils, although some show very considerable ability.

FROM LANDSCAPE

In the next window, just north of the eastern entrance, "The Bay" will be seen. This is the work of a group of students who have been working on it for some time. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group.

In the next window may be seen work from the Edmonton Art Club. This is the work of a group of students who have been working on it for some time. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group. It is a landscape painting, and is one of the best examples of the work of this group.

For Graduation Rec. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C.M.C. commanding officer, D.D. 15, city, a visitor to Edmonton Monday. He will attend graduation exercises at the Victoria College, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 10. He will be accompanied by a number of C.W.A.C. students and other army personnel at the Edmonton Technical School.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting system or stations concerned.

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Pilots Tell Experiences Glow From Kiska Volcano Guided R.C.A.F. Aircraft In Aleutian Bomb Raids

This is the fourth in a series of articles on activities in the northwest by a staff writer of The Edmonton Bulletin who recently toured the area. This article describes how Nature made a valuable contribution to the cause of the Allies during the long Aleutian campaign preceding the fall of Kiska.—EDITOR.

ARTICLE 4

By JACK McLEOD

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Oct. 1.—Smouldering fires of Kiska's volcano fought on the side of the United Nations against the Japs away out in the fog-shrouded Aleutian Islands chain.

I got this report first hand from a couple of youthful R.C.A.F. officers who swooped down on the Whitehorse airport in yellowed Warhawk fighters bristling with machine guns.

The planes were flown by Wing Commander Robert E. Morrow, D.F.C., and Pil. Lt. J. G. Gohl of Winnipeg. Pil. Lt. Gohl wears the United States Distinguished Flying Cross for conspicuous gallantry during an attack on Kiska last spring.

Both officers had been with R.C.A.F. fighter-bomber squadrons in the Aleutians since June, 1942. They were taking the Warhawks back to a Canadian Pacific coast air base for an overhaul. They dropped down at Whitehorse for a gas-up and a bit of rest.

Wing Commander Morrow was just plain action in the place of the church in the world of today. He was the Rev. Harold Stibbards of McDonald Baptist will be in charge of the group discussing youth and marriage.

The leader of the Bible Study has not yet been announced. This sermon is being made possible through the co-operation of five of the Protestant denominations in the city. The Church of England (Anglican) the Baptist churches, the Presbyterian churches, the United churches and the First Church of Christ (Disciples) will be in charge of the group discussing youth and marriage.

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Youth Parley Plans Variety Meeting Topics

The annual interdenominational young people's conference is being planned as usual for the Thanksgiving week end.

Each denomination has been asked to send a certain number of delegates. The United Church, Anglican Church, Presbyterian and Baptist denominations will be represented. The First Church of Christ (Disciples) also will take part.

An early morning communion will be held in First Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m. led by the Rev. Daniel Young. The service at 11 a.m. will be taken by the young people at McDougall United Church.

Mr. Ernest Manning, premier of Alberta will open the rally at 2 p.m. Sunday in McDougall Church. A half hour program will follow the opening after which the first of the theme addresses of the conference will be given by Dr. Mary Wainwright of the University of Alberta.

The topics for discussion are: "The Place of the Church in the World of Today," "The Open Book Bible Study," "Youth and Marriage," and "Adequate Young People's Program."

On DELINQUENCY Canon A. M. Tremblay, of All Saints Cathedral, an authority of the present methods of combating juvenile delinquency, and the problems that society as a whole has in stamping out juvenile law-breaking, will speak in the meeting on the subject.

G. T. Bruce will lead the first discussion group on the place of the church in the world of today while the Rev. Harold Stibbards of McDonald Baptist will be in charge of the group discussing youth and marriage.

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Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

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